

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLIX.

Published Every Thursday  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1920.

Subscription Price, \$1 a year

NUMBER 6

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post  
office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in  
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

## O. Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?

(Lincoln's favorite poem.)

O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?  
Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-flying cloud,  
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,  
He passeth from life to his rest in the grave.  
The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade,  
Be scattered around, and together be laid;  
As the young and the old, the low and the high,  
Shall crumble to dust and together shall lie.  
The infant a mother attended and loved,  
The mother that infant's affection who proved,  
The father that mother and infant who blest,  
Each, all, are away to that dwelling of rest.  
The maid on whose brow, on whose cheek,  
In whose eye,  
Shone beauty and pleasure,—her triumphs are by;  
And alike from the minds of the living erased  
Are the memories of mortals who loved her and praised.  
The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap;  
The herdsman who climbed with his goats up the steep;  
The beggar, who wandered in search of his bread,—  
Have faded away like the grass that we tread.  
So the multitude goes, like the flower or the weed,  
That withers away to let others succeed;  
So the multitude comes, even those we behold,  
To repeat every tale that has often been told.  
For we are the same that our fathers have been;  
We see the same sights that our fathers have seen;  
We drink the same stream, and we feel the same sun,  
And run the same course that our fathers have run.  
The thoughts we are thinking our fathers did think;  
From the death we are shrinking our fathers did shrink;  
To the life we are clinging our fathers did cling,  
But it speeds from us all like the bird on the wing.  
They loved,—but the story we cannot unfold;  
They scorned,—but the heart of the haughty is cold;  
They grieved,—but no wail from their slumbers will come;  
They joked,—but the tongue of their gladness is dumb.  
They died,—aye, they died;—we, things that are now,  
That walk on the turf that lies over their brow,  
And make in their dwelling a transient abode,  
Meet the things that they met on their pilgrimage road.  
Yea, hope and despondency, pleasure and pain,  
Are mingled together in sunshine and rain;  
And the smile and the tear, and the song and the dirge,  
Still follow each other like surge upon surge.  
'Tis the wink of an eye; 'tis the draught of a breath  
From the blossom of health to the paleness of death,  
From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud;  
O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?  
—By William Knox (1789-1825)

## Sketch of Abraham Lincoln.

When the people of the United States chose Abraham Lincoln as their sixteenth president they little thought of the consequences. They knew they would have a man of sound judgment regardless of party antagonism.  
Abraham Lincoln was born at Hodgenville, Kentucky, February, 12th, 1809. Unlike the presidents before him he boasted of no blue blood, nor was he of the cavaliers. Other presidents before had wealth and influence to give them a start in life. Not so with Lincoln. He can be truly called one of the common people.  
The romance of "Railsplitter to Whitehouse," is without a parallel in the lives of our presidents.  
When little "Abe" was seven years old, his father, Thomas Lincoln, decided to seek a new home farther west. He settled in what is now Spencer County, Indiana. He built a rude log cabin for a home and "Abe" helped in the construction of it. For a bed "Abe" had a bag of dry leaves. When he wanted a new bed he gathered a fresh supply from the neighboring woods. His food was meagre and coarse but he stood the privations like a man.  
When he was eight years old his mother died. They buried her on

the farm. When Lincoln was a man he would say with tears, "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my mother."  
The next year Abraham's father married again. Unlike most step-mothers, Abe's new mother was a kind and gentle woman. When he became famous she was as proud as if he were her own son.  
Abraham went to school several miles from his home. He did not gain much knowledge at this school, so he tried to improve his education by studying at night by an open fire. His father was too poor to buy paper and pens, so Abraham used the fire shovel to do his lessons on. His library consisted of not more than three books, but he had read them carefully and could repeat pages from anyone of them.  
At 17 we see him improved in knowledge, able to write a legible hand, and a good speller. At 19 he had reached his maturity. If we will take a good view of him we will see a good natured giant of nearly six feet, four inches. His strength was marvelous. It was this vitality that enabled him to stand the long years of war.  
At this time young Lincoln, with two companions, made a journey on a flat boat to New Orleans, a distance of 1800 miles and consuming over three weeks. This was something new to him and he was delighted with his trip. When Lincoln saw the traffic in slaves going on in the South during his trip to New Orleans, it made an abolitionist of him.  
On his return from the South his father decided to move to Illinois. Here they built a better cabin and young Lincoln, with the aid of John Hanks, fenced in fifteen acres of land for a cornfield.  
Lincoln preferred an axe to the rifle and would rather fell trees than animals.  
When Lincoln was twenty-two we find him clerking in New Salem. The boys of the town were rather rough, but Lincoln liked the leader, Jack Armstrong, and made a friend of him. There were more ways than one in which Lincoln earned the title of "Honest Abe."  
The Black Hawk War broke out when Lincoln was about twenty-three. Lincoln went out to fight the Indians, but the Indians were afraid and did not carry out their plan to attack the settlers. On his return from this war he was elected postmaster of Salem. During his spare time he studied law. Because of his honesty and simple dealings, when he began the practice of law, he had the confidence of his clients.  
The Armstrong case was the first important one for this young lawyer. During the cross examination Lincoln managed to entrap one of the witnesses for the prosecution and thereby secure an acquittal for his client. He neither asked nor received any fee in this case.  
That the people of his district had confidence in this backwoods lawyer, is shown by the fact that they elected him to the state legislature four times. After his election to the legislature he moved to Springfield, Ill., where he made his home. As he had made a good legislator, he would surely make a good Congressman, so the people thought, so they elected him to Congress.  
In the great debate with Douglass in 1858, Lincoln, by his sincerity and straight-forwardness, won the heart of the people of his section. Douglass was an orator of experience, but Lincoln, though not possessed of a silver tongue, made a great impression upon the people. Douglass relied upon the South for his election for president in 1860. To test his strength in Illinois, he ran for reelection to the United States Senate in 1858. He was opposed by Lincoln. Douglass tried to win the support of both North and South by misrepresenting the facts. Lincoln, though it seemed a detriment to his chances for the presidency, said "A house that is divided against itself cannot stand. I do not want to see the house fall, but I want to see it stop being divided. Slavery or no slavery. There can be no compromise."  
When Lincoln asked Douglass if slavery should be permitted in a territory, Douglass replied that if the people of the territory were in favor of it, then it should be permitted. This was satisfactory to Illinois and he was elected to the Senate, but it displeased the people of the South,

and he lost strength in that section, the one upon which he relied upon most for the Presidency.  
When the Republican Convention met in Chicago, May, 1860, Seward had a majority on the first ballot, but when a third ballot was reached it was found that Lincoln had been chosen as the Republican candidate for President, with Hamlin of Maine as his running mate.  
Because of sectional antagonism the Democrats were divided and put out Douglass of Illinois, and Breckinridge of Kentucky as their candidates. The party who sided with neither the Abolitionists nor the Southerners who wished to leave the Union, put out Bell of Tennessee. Because the other parties were divided the Republicans won out and Lincoln was elected.  
The South had determined to secede from the Union if Lincoln was elected. President Buchanan declared the States had a right to secede from the Union. This helped to bring on the war. When Lincoln was inaugurated, the Union was divided. He said, "There is no such thing as secession."  
The seceded states sent delegates to the convention at Montgomery, Ala., to form a new government. They chose Jefferson as their president and Alexander Stephens vice-president.  
When the news of the firing on Fort Sumter reached the North it meant but one thing—War. Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. Many men were eager to enlist to save the Union.  
The battle of Bull Run showed Lincoln that the war would be a long and bloody one and that the Confederates meant resistance. Until Grant took charge Lee had been gaining ground. Grant soon forced Lee on the defensive. During the years of the war Lincoln had plenty of trouble. Some did not think he was directing the campaign as it should have been.  
The news of the surrender at Appomattox was hailed with joy—but hush—the man who saved the Union is dead.  
John Wilkes Booth, an obscure actor, fired the fatal shot at Ford's Theater in Washington on the night of April 14, 1865. Four persons were executed for the conspiracy which brought a noble life to a tragic end.  
The pennies of 1909 bear the head of Lincoln.  
The name of Lincoln is one to conjure with. His rise in life is an inspiration for Young America.  
We cannot all be Lincolns nor Lees, but we can be true patriots and stand up for the cause of what we believe is right.—Nate Gordon.

### Abraham Lincoln

#### THE MAN WHO HELPED HIM.

The late "Joe" Jefferson told this story of his childhood days:  
"When my parents were travelling in the West we had a hard time to get along, meeting with bad luck from town to town. Finally we came to a little village in Illinois and prepared to give the play. However, the people of this town had turned against the theater and the license was far beyond what we could pay. We were almost in despair, for our situation was desperate. We had not enough money to give our play in the town where we were, and not enough to get to the next town.  
"Finally my father found a young lawyer, who listened with sympathy and promised to help us. He succeeded in getting us a permit to play free of charge; we made good money that night, which carried us on to the next town with comfort.  
"I recently played in the same town, which is now the good-sized city of Springfield, and I visited the cemetery, where that young lawyer now lies. On the stone which marks his grave is carved the name 'Abraham Lincoln.'  
GENTLE REPROOF.

A story told by Mr. Colfax illustrates at once Lincoln's loyalty to his associates and his familiarity with the Bible.  
Some ill-advised caller was bitterly denouncing the able, but unpopular, Secretary Stanton and his management of the War Department. After listening a while with his usual patience, Lincoln curtly closed the interview, saying, "Go

home, my friend, and read attentively the tenth verse of the thirtieth chapter of Proverbs [Accuse not a servant unto his master, lest he curse thee and thou be found guilty.]

#### ONLY THE LIVING WAIL.

At a time when there was great anxiety for the Western Army a telegram was received reporting that a firing was heard in the direction of Knoxville.  
"I'm glad of it," said Lincoln.  
"Glad of it? Mr. President!" exclaimed some one with the perils of Burnside's position uppermost in his mind.  
"Yes," repeated Lincoln, "glad of it. You see it reminds me of Mistress Sallie Ward, a neighbor of mine out in Sangamon. Now Mistress Sallie Ward had more children than she could count, and they kept roaming all over the country. And whenever she heard one of her numerous flock raising a cry of distress from some out-of-the-way place, 'Well! Mistress Sallie Ward would say cheerful, 'there's one of my children ain't dead yet!'"

#### MILITARY ARITHMETIC.

About how many rebels are there in the field, Mr. President?" inquired an anxious friend. "Twelve hundred thousand," answered Lincoln, impressively.  
"Good heavens!" gasped the visitor.  
"Yes, sir, twelve hundred thousand at least—not a doubt of it. You see we have only four hundred thousand men, and whenever any of our generals get whipped good and hard, they report that the enemy outnumbered us three or five to one. Yes, sir, twelve hundred thousand men at least—not a doubt of it."

#### LINCOLN AND THE BOOK.

Abraham Lincoln, when a boy of thirteen or fourteen years of age, hearing that a neighbor named Crawford owned Ramsey's "Life of Washington," borrowed the book to read. He had nearly finished the perusal, when an accident occurred, which caused him much regret. On retiring to bed one stormy evening, he placed the book directly under a crack in their log cabin, and the wind changing before morning, the rain came in and the "Life of Washington" was wet through! His dismay was great on discovering its badly damaged condition—he had promised to take care of it and return it safely—and he felt that his reputation would be lowered, though he had not actually been to blame. But he resolved to take it back to the owner at the close of his day's work and offer to make what reparation he could, though he had no money to give. He carried out his purpose (with a heavy heart), and was well received by the neighbor, who proposed that he should work out the whole cost of the book, and then keep it for his own. In this way he earned the book.

#### NOBILITY NO HANDICAP.

Early in the Civil War a former lieutenant in the Prussian army, who had been forced by his debts to resign his commission and to leave his fatherland, gained admittance to Lincoln, who, impressed by the alertness and evident intelligence and training of the young man, promised him a lieutenant's commission. Delighted with his favorable reception, the young officer considered it proper to confide to the President the important fact that he belonged to one of the oldest noble houses of Germany.  
"Oh," answered Lincoln, reassuringly, "you won't find that the slightest obstacle to your advancement."

#### WORDS OF LINCOLN.

Suspicion and jealousy never help any man in any situation.  
Gold is good in its place, but living brave and patriotic men are better than gold.  
I know that the Lord is always on the side of right; but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and the nation should be on the Lord's side.

#### Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.  
J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark.

#### From Lincoln.

I met a man who knew him! even him.  
Whose memory Time may not dark nor dim.  
He had known Lincoln's self! It was as though  
He had known Moses and had told me so  
Between two commonplaces. "You the friend  
Of the Immortal? What word did he send  
Adown the years to us, who dare to dwell  
On the same planet where he wrought so well?"  
Was there, mayhap, one word for me—for  
Whose breath, when Lincoln left, had not  
begun?  
Then spoke his friend;—"Our Lincoln's every breath  
Sent you his message, even as did his death.  
His days were such as these. Men lived and died  
For the Great Faith, with souls all satisfied.  
One day some youth as yet unborn, shall ask,  
'And were you friend to him, to him whose task  
Is greater than a Lincoln's?' Then what shall you say?  
It is as much to stand as friend today,  
Friend to the larger faith, the greater good,  
Friend to the higher hopes, half understood,  
Friend to the man whose vision looks ahead,  
Leading men's purer purposes, as Lincoln led!"  
—Edmund Vanse Cook.

#### A Lincoln Anecdote.

One morning two Senators entered President Lincoln's private office. With them slipped in a lad who had been waiting a long time for admission to the presence of this great man.  
The President briefly greeted the two Senators; then, turning to the boy, said, kindly "And who is this little boy?"  
The child answered: "My mother is poor, sir, and I'm looking for work. I thought you might let me be a page in the House."  
"Very good son," answered the President; "but you'll have to see the door-keeper of the House, at the Capitol."  
"But, Sir," said the lad, I'm a good boy, and have a letter from my mother and from my Sunday School superintendent and teacher."  
The President took the lad's papers, ran his eyes over them, and then wrote upon the back of one of them:  
"If Captain Goodnow can give a place to this good little boy I shall be gratified."  
—A. Lincoln.

#### About Your Bones

Do you know how many bones you have? Probably not; for we have such little curiosity about ourselves and our composition that we generally know very little beyond what we can see.  
You possess two hundred and forty-six bones from tip to toe. They are distributed about you as follows:  
Your ears have six (three each). Your head has eight. Your face has fourteen, and your teeth comprise thirty-two. Your backbone, with its base, has twenty-six bones, and so has the area of your expansive chest.  
Your legs and your feet have sixty-two, your arms and hands, sixty-four.  
The grand total is reached by the addition of eight small movable bones.  
There are more muscles in your body than bones. They number 527.  
If you are curious for further knowledge regarding your bones, you will be interested to know their composition. They include phosphate of lime, carbonate of lime, phosphate of magnesia, fluoate of lime, chloride of sodium, cartilage and blood-vessels. The next time you say you "feel it in your bones" you might remember this!

#### St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.  
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.  
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.  
The deaf cordially invited.

#### What The Farm Boy Told The Prince

Lives there a lad from sleep so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
"I'd like to lie awhile in bed?"  
"Where's the Prince of Wales? I sure would like to see him," said fourteen year-old Owen Fagan, smiling upon the world and the railroad track from the top of a fence. A good-looking young chap, who was walking up and down between the rails, smiled back at him a smile of frank and friendly good-nature.  
Owen's home was at 195 St. Patrick Street, Ottawa, and he was spending his vacation on his uncle's farm nearby. He was on his way to catch a horse, and carried a halter and a pail with salt in it. The sun was not far above the horizon, for the morning was young.  
The Canadian Pacific special train, upon which the prince was making his recent tour of Canada, was being held on a side-track for a few minutes between stations, and the good-looking young chap in civilian clothing, like Owen, seemed inclined toward early morning conversation.  
Owen's attention, however, wandered a bit, for he was watching the special train with youth's eagle eye, endeavoring to sight a young man in the uniform of a captain in the British navy, or a colonel in the British army, or something else princely.  
"I sure would like to see the prince—where is he?" repeated Owen.  
Some one volunteered the suggestion that the prince was still in bed.  
"Well, you bet he wouldn't lay abed mornings if he lived with my uncle," laughed Owen. "Uncle is a reg'lar bear about getting folks out o' bed early! Say I'd like to be a prince so I could stay in bed when I feel like it."  
The good-looking chap in civilian clothing, Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales, led the hearty laughter that followed, leaped to the step of the "Killarney" as the locomotive whistled "All aboard," and light-heartedly braced his shoulders for the duties of another strenuous day.  
There may be princes who are lying abed nowadays—in these days of changing political conditions—but Edward, Prince of Wales, is not one of them. He is up and doing, and doing, and "on the job" early and late. If the life of a prince is a life of slothful ease, "Edward P." as he signs himself, has not found it to be so. To him the word "prince" means work, and plenty of it. This, no doubt, he first learned when he devoted five years of his life to training in the British navy.  
When the great war began five years ago, the prince was twenty. Great Britain was calling to her sons at home and across the seas and, prince though he was, he not only heard the call but insisted upon going to the front in France. Kitchenier in England and French across the Channel, did their best to discourage him, but he would not be denied. He attended an officers' training school at Oxford, won a second lieutenancy, and was assigned to General French's staff, after Lord Kitchenier had made him promise he would not add to the complications of the war by getting captured.  
During his training the prince often marched twenty-five miles a day, carrying the full equipment of a soldier, and when he got to France, he became a dispatch rider and liaison officer, worked in the trenches with his fellow "Tommyes"—who voted him a regular fellow—ate corned "Willie," smoked his pipe with them, and was under fire whenever he had the chance.  
"What if I do get sniped?" he complained one day. "I've plenty of brothers. It's rotten luck being a prince—every time I get up to the firing line I'm sent back!"  
He was in Flanders during the darkest days of the war, shared the hardships and perils of the British army, and many a morning found that he could not lie abed because a German aviator's bomb was no respecter of a British prince. Promotion is supposed to be an easy proposition for a prince, but this particular second lieutenant in the first Grenadier Guards had to serve seven months in France before he attained the rank of captain. When the great war over, the British "Tommyes," and those hard hitting fighters, the

Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders, knew from personal observation that the young prince was a hard worker and a fearless soldier.  
Being the heir apparent to the British throne, the prince expressed a desire to see Canada, one of the "Dominions beyond the seas"—Canada, the virile country that had leaped to the defence of the empire and civilization at the drop of the German hat, and with a population of but a scant 8,000,000 people had sent half-a-million soldiers to France and kept the enemy hordes from breaking through at Ypres.  
It is one thing to travel on a fine train through a picturesque country enjoying quaint Quebec, beautiful Montreal, bustling Toronto and Banff and Lake Louise, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies; but it is another thing to carry out punctiliously a set schedule of all sorts of functions of state laid out for you in advance, no matter whether you are felling well, or ill; rested, or tired; enthusiastic, or bored—and this, not for one day, but for days and weeks and even months, covering more than half-a-hundred cities and towns.  
Lie abed late in the morning? All too often the prince was so long on the job that he resembled the man who stayed out so late at night that he met himself going to work early in the morning.  
How he lived up to every engagement, morning, noon and night; how he delivered delightful, and always appropriate speeches; and how he won all hearts both in Canada and the United States; is now a matter of very pleasant history. So is the extraordinarily warm welcome he received from the British populace on his return. At a dinner given in his honor, King George paid his son this merited tribute: "My dear son, I wish you a most hearty welcome on your return home safe and sound. I wish to say how entirely satisfied I am with the way in which you carried out the very important missions I entrusted to you. Although your staff has been of the greatest help, I feel that the success has been mostly due to yourself, for you have played up from the beginning to the end. You have shown the highest sense of duty. Your speeches have been excellent. Your personal charm and your smile have won all hearts. Both your mother and I are very proud of you."  
"Your majesty," said the prince, to reply to this toast. When you bade me farewell I felt very proud of the mission you had entrusted to me. I was following your footsteps setting out to see the empire for myself, and I meant to do my utmost to be worthy of your confidence. It is still a prouder moment for me when I hear from your lips that you are pleased with the way in which I carried out my task, and I am deeply grateful for the far too kind words you have used about me. I have had a wonderful journey, a wonderful experience, and can never adequately express my gratitude for the universal kindness and hospitality shown me. But I am not conceited enough to suppose that all this was personal to me. Wonderful welcomes were given me, as your son and heir, in one of your own Dominions, where the happiest memories of your and the queen's visit eighteen years ago are deeply cherished today. I also greatly enjoyed my visit to the United States. I was received with the utmost cordiality; and I am most grateful for the kindness of the public welcome, both in Washington and New York."  
When Owen Fagan said he would like to be a prince so that he could lie abed as long as he liked he said nothing to his discredit. The average healthy boy, tired from work and play, has wanted to do the same thing from time immemorial. But the boy who intends to "get there" in life is on the job early and stays late—like the prince.—Forbes Magazine.

#### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 949 W. Franklin Street.  
Rev. J. A. Braniff, Assistant, 1009 W. Franklin Street.  
Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 3:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 5, 1920.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$1.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 1.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
That wrong is also done to us.  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

A few weeks ago there appeared in this column a paragraph or two relating to devices for awakening deaf sleepers at the proper time. Some of the ingenious methods were described, and a request for descriptions of other contrivances along the same lines was made. Unfortunately few deaf-mutes have taken the trouble to make a response to the invitation extended. Perhaps they feel contented by the fact that the proper precautions to break their sleep and enable them to get to their places of employment on time have already been made, and therefore it would serve no purpose other than to satisfy the curiosity of their deaf brethren.

We did not have in view the object of pandering to public curiosity. The motive was plainly expressed, and the sole object was to afford the deaf a chance to cultivate the virtue of being prompt when the breakfast bell rings, and on hand when the whistle signals the beginning of the day's employment.

One of the replies sent in is an outline sketch, and does not conform to the request for a written description. Nevertheless, we will try to explain in words how the device operates. At the foot of the bed are two boards, hinged with leather to form a long and narrow letter V. They are fastened at the top by a catch, which in turn is connected with a clock. When the desired hour to awaken the sleeper is reached, the clock alarm pulls away the catch, and the board, padded at the top with a pillow, falls on the sleeper beneath. The cost of this device is a mere trifle. If you have the alarm clock, twenty-five cents and a little work will complete the contrivance.

This has worked faithfully and effectively for E. B., of New York City, for a great many years.

Miss E. M. E., of Chicago, sends the following description:

"Join the switch of a light and the alarm of a clock by means of a plug (an ordinary clothespin, cut in half crosswise, will do). As the alarm unwinds the plug revolves, thus turning on the light. The light itself can be placed at any advantageous point, while the clock and switch must of necessity be placed within reach. Anyone with fair electrical knowledge can install such an apparatus, and it has successfully awakened people who had previously considered themselves unsuspensible to the light."

Mrs. J. A. M., of Canada, has a very simple device. She says: "We have an antique alarm clock with a bell like the receiver of a telephone. This clock is tied to our iron bed by picture-frame wire, and when the alarm goes off the vibration goes through the whole bed and accomplishes its object of murdering sleep."

This is all on the subject up to date, and probably all that is necessary. If any of our readers want satisfactory awakeners, they can take their choice of what was previously published and of those herein described. It is a fact that a great many deaf-mutes unnecessarily harass their nerves with the fear that they will awaken late in the morning. As a result, their sleep is fitful and they are only half rested when the time to arise arrives. Sleep will restore anyone's tired nerves and weary body, if it is sound and sweet and not coupled with apprehensiveness. We would advise all who yearn for a calm and undisturbed repose to try one of the "Awakeners" without delay.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Following the initiation ceremonies on Saturday night, January 31st, the three months' probation of the candidates for admission to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity ended, and the following men were admitted to full membership:

Oscar Delfield Guire, Jr., '21, of California.

Wesley Lauritsen, '22, of Minnesota.

James Nestor Orman, '23, of New York.

August Peter Herdtfelder, '23, of New York.

Ladislav Stephen Cherry, '23, of Illinois.

Robert Henry Kannapell, '23, of Kentucky.

Toivo A. Lindholm, '23, of Minnesota.

Added lustre was shed on the Fraternity when Owen G. Carrell, '00, consented to become a member and went through the mysteries which are known only to the initiated. Mr. Carrell received the invitation to membership some years ago, but due to the distance between the College and his home in Oklahoma he was not able to present himself for initiation till this date.

Among the Alumni Brethren present at the Conclave were Roy Stewart, '89, A. L. Roberts, '04, Harley Drake, '04, F. H. Hughes, '13, Wallace S. Edington, '15, H. J. Stegmerten, '16, Robey S. Burns, '19, and Gerald Ferguson, '19. Dr. Hall was present at the feast given after the ceremonies and said a few words on the value of fraternity life and the spirit of comradeship which it instills in the members.

The January issue of the *Buff and Blue* carries an announcement by President Hall to the effect that Dr. Fay, Vice-President, and Professor of Languages, will retire from active service next Fall. To the undergraduates this announcement constituted a distinct surprise, for while his many years of labor at Gallaudet fully justify the happy reward he will receive, there was no hint that the Doctor would lay down his duties so soon. The regret felt by the students on the loss of such an eminent teacher is somewhat tempered by the fact that Dr. Fay will not be completely detached from Kendall Green, but will continue his residence here and give one course in language. Below is the announcement in full:

On Monday, January 19th, the Board of Directors of the Institution voted to accept with sincere thanks a generous gift from Mr. William H. Childs of New York, in memory of Dr. Amos G. Draper. This gift is \$1,500 annually for five years, beginning in 1920, and is to be used for the benefit of retiring teachers of the College.

At his own suggestion and desire, Dr. Edward Allen Fay, for over fifty years a member of the Faculty of the College and for a large part of that time its vice-president, will retire from full service, and with the agreement of Mr. Childs his gift will first be made use of in connection with this change in Dr. Fay's status.

On October 1st, 1920, Dr. Fay will become emeritus vice-president, but, as all of his friends will be glad to know, will continue his residence on Kendall Green, where all of the students of the College have learned to know and love him. He will also retain his connection with the Sunday School, and give one course in modern language to the Senior Class, for which he will receive additional compensation from the Institution.

The Board of Directors has chosen Dr. Charles Russell Ely, professor of Natural Science, to succeed Dr. Fay as vice-president.

Mr. Leslie M. Brown, a graduate of Dartmouth College and at present a member of the Normal Class of the College, has been added to the corps of instructors in the College to begin work at the opening of the next collegiate year.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board, Manager Valiant of the Basketball team gave out the information that a game between the varsity and the quint representing the Firestone Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio, was hanging fire. The date of this game has not yet been decided, but if arrangements are successfully closed it will be played some time during the team's trip to Akron for the game with the Goodyear Regulars on March 13th.

The following was clipped from the *Washington Post* of January 25:

\$8,000 FOR COLUMBIA INSTITUTE.

For the Columbia Institution of the Deaf the bill carries \$8,000. Dr.

Percival Hall, the president, had asked the committee for \$10,000. He explained that the school had twenty-five more pupils this year than last, and that food also for this increased attendance cost \$4,000, repairs \$3,000 and equipment. He said that the institution lost one of its best teachers, and that others are being offered larger pay elsewhere. They do not get the \$240 bonus, he said.

### ATHLETICS.

Gallaudet 22 Johns Hopkins 25

The Buff and Blue five continued their slide down the toboggan, when they met Johns Hopkins University at Kendall Green on January 30th, and came out on the short end of a 25 to 22 score. Downes, who is rated from twenty-five to fifty percent of the team was too weak following an attack of the "flu," to play in this game. The Buff and Blue were further handicapped because LaFontaine was sick and, after playing through half of the contest, he had to be relieved.

Gallaudet's start was something of a surprise to everybody, for they rushed the score up till it was 7 to 1 in their favor. But apparently this spurt took away much of their strength, for there was a let-up in their play, and the visitors crept up till they were only one point behind at the close of the first half. The score was 11 to 10.

Some remarkably accurate shooting from the middle of the court by Capt. Weiner brought victory to Johns Hopkins in the second half. Time and again the guarding of the Buff and Blue was rendered useless, when the visiting captain obtained possession of the ball near the centre of the court and caged it. These long shots carried Johns Hopkins from behind and they soon obtained a comfortable lead. When Lahn replaced LaFontaine Gallaudet seemed to take a brace, and cut down the lead of the Baltimoreans till only three points separated the teams. Gallaudet might have had a different story to tell if Capt. Wilson had been more accurate on the numerous free tosses he had. As it was, he succeeded on only four out of eleven, and lost whatever chance the Buff and Blue might have had of winning. The line-up and summary:

Johns Hopkins	Positions	Gallaudet
Scheurich	L. F.	Wilson
Werner	R. F.	Seipp
Kennedy	C.	Baynes
E. Wood	L. G.	La Fontaine
W. Wood	R. G.	Bouchard

Court goals—Scheurich 2, Weiner 2, Kennedy, Wilson, Seipp, 2, Baynes 4, Bouchard. Free goals—Weiner, 3 in 10; Wilson, 4 in 7. Substitution—Gallaudet, Lahn for LaFontaine.

## TEXAS.

The Dallas Colony is interested to know of Rev. J. W. Michael's endeavor the Fort Worth deaf to have a church of "their own." Fort Worth needs a church; for it is common to find visitors from the cowtown on Sunday. Success and Good Luck to Fort Worth!

Miss Edna Washington, a hearing lady, who has been interested in the welfare of the deaf, was absent at the Sunday School class recently on account of cold, together with a vaccinated arm. Miss Washington runs a day school and she has done the deaf of Dallas a lot of good. With the passing time, it is evident that she is responsible for putting the deaf in the "directory" of Dallas. The prejudice against deaf labor has largely been removed, it is clear that, through the activities of the Loyal Deaf Class of the First Presbyterian Church, the hearing people have come to light that the deaf are just as good individuals as any hearing men and women.

The inseparable graces, Misses Ollie Wilkerson and Irene Neal, are at last separated for the day time only. Necessary reduction of force at Vennery's Printing Co. resulted in Miss Wilkerson's transfer to the Egan Printing Co.

There are a number of deaf in Dallas who have sore arms as a result of vaccination against small pox. There is sickness prevalent among the children of the Deaf. We miss the faces of the little children at the church meetings.

Mr. W. A. Barnes and his son are laid up with influenza. The former had the "flu" a year ago. We hope he and his son will recover in a short time.

During the convention at Austin last December, the center of attraction was Joe Sprone, who was then on his honeymoon trip. The writer regrets his inability to furnish the maiden name of his blushing bride.

Miss Jessie Thomason, of Cartage, Texas, found her short stay at Shreveport, La., no comparison with the advantages offered in Dallas. She eventually came back to the enterprising Lone Star Metropolitan where she once lived. Her friends in Dallas are satisfied to know that her mother has already purchased a bungalow.

The latest addition to the Dallas colony is Miss Mabel McDaniel, Gallaudet, ex-22, who has recently resigned from her position as teacher at Sulphur, Oklahoma. She is now employed at a multipharmacy company. She has old acquaintances here so there is no fear of losing her.

GIBBY.

## FANWOOD.

Saturday evening, January 31st, the Fanwood Literary Association opened with a program given by Prof. Thomason's Seventh Oral Class.

The Class gave a good entertainment which received applause. Honorable mention goes to all:—

EASY—"The Soldier's Oath," by Daniel Lazarus.

DIAMONDS—"The Ball DeLuxe," by Louis Uhlberg and Edward Malloy.

READING—"Meleager, the Hunter," by Charles Wamsley.

DEBATE—"Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations."

AFFIRMATIVE Max Gross NEGATIVE R. Fitting

STORY—"Why the Sea is Salt," by Sam Mayers.

CURRENT EVENTS—Armond Gabrielson.

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

SCENE VERONA, MANTUA,

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Romeo, son to Montague . . . L. Cassinelli

Montague, head of house at Variance . . . A. Gabrielson

Balthasar, servant to Romeo . . . J. Spellman

Abraham, servant to Montague . . . H. Conlon

Sampson . . . Servants to Capulet . . . D. Lazarus

Juliet, daughter of to Capulet . . . R. McCarthy

Capulet, head of house of Variance . . . L. Uhlberg

Nurse to Juliet . . . M. Sinclair

Escalus, Prince of Verona . . . C. Wamsley

Paris, kinsman to the prince . . . E. Malloy

Benvolio, nephew to Capulet, friend . . . R. Fitting

Tybalt, family to Capulet . . . M. Czech

Mercutio, friend to Romeo . . . Max Gross

Friar Lawrence . . . S. Mayers

Messenger . . . H. Conlon

First Citizen . . . M. Czech

ACT I

SCENE I—A Public Place.

SCENE II—Hall in Capulet's House.

ACT II

SCENE I—Capulet's Orchard.

SCENE II—Friar's Cell.

ACT III

SCENE I—Street Scene.

SCENE II—Capulet's Orchard.

ACT IV

SCENE I—Friar's Cell.

SCENE II—Capulet's House.

ACT V

SCENE I—Street in Mantua.

SCENE II—Tomb.

Miss Anna Hoffman was called home to her sister, who is now recovering from a slight illness. She is now back at school, and reports that her sister is much better.

Miss Eva Miller had the pleasure of going home to attend her sister's graduation at Public School.

ATHLETICS.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 28th, the Verdun basketball team resumed its winning streak by defeating the Chateau Thierry Five, 20 to 15, in a one-sided contest. The score at half time reading Verdun, 9, Chateau, 7.

Stecker, scoring 18 points, and Cassinelli, starred for the winners, while Mulford and Cattanauch for the losers.

Line-up and summary:—

Verdun (20)	Team	Thierries (15)
Stecker	R. F.	Belsky
Lahn	L. F.	Beltrons
Weinstein	C.	Chittouch
Allen	R. G.	Skidley
Cassinelli	L. G.	Mulford

Summary:—Court goals—Stecker 5, Weinstein 2, Beltrons 2, Foulis 2, Stecker 2, Mulford 9. Time—15 minute halves. Referee—F. Lux. Timekeeper—J. Ehl.

A preliminary game preceded the big one, and was between the Salvation Army Team and the Red Cross Team, which are composed of the girls.

This game was full of vim and dash, and resulted in a victory for the Salvation Army Team by 6 to 5. The teams compared the following in their line-up:

Roven (Capt.)	Miller (Capt.)
Welfert	Brennison
Pittatos	Denham
Olsen	Garrick
Giant	Adams
Gitsdorf	La Mour

Cadet Sergeant Emil Mulford's birthday occurred on January 27th, and he was the recipient of two beautiful cards from his friends.

Cadet First Sergeant Peritz Skidelsky recently left his old trade as a printer, and took up tailoring. Peritz said he likes his new trade and hopes to stick to it.

The boys have devoted much of their time to ice skating, and it was found that Cadet Sergeant Arthur Jensen is rated as the best fancy skater.

Many old timers from Fanwood will remember with envy the famous coasting sled owned by Fred F. Gabay, once a pupil here. This sled has never been known to fail to beat all others for distance, and coasting hours always see it lead all races, no matter who manipulates it. Its present owner is Cadet Captain J. A. McVernon.

Cadet Adjutant Sammy Jampol has made several of his friends curious to know why he has such an added desire for mail so recently. At letter-time he is always the first one around, and maybe, in time, he will furnish reasons.

Cadet Sergeant Thomas Whalen is a connoisseur of exclusive and very fine soap, making daily visits to the drug store and reading all the advertisements in the daily papers on such articles.

The rapid increase in the cases of epidemic influenza and pneumonia which is raging throughout New York City and many parts of the United States, has not yet affected the health of the Institution, which goes to prove what a preventative and beneficial measure a little fresh air is.

Cadet Corporal Lazarus said he was the best ice skater in school, and after several falls and awkward movements on the rink, we decided to ask him to prove his statements and explain the falls. But you know how it is, the skates were dull, and the ice had too many fissures in it, etc.

## BOSTON.

On January 3d, the Opportunity Club, of Dorchester, gave a banquet in honor of the second anniversary of its foundation. Among those present were George Bingham, Samuel Bachner, Herbert Colby, Arthur Doherty, Isaac Marcus, Harry Rosenstein, Paul Mitchell, Aaron Kravitz and Chester Heeger.

After a two years illness, Miss Ellen C. Jordan passed away, at her home in Newton, on January 13th. Miss Jordan was a teacher for forty-eight years, and Principal of the Horace Mann School for nine years.

A party in honor of Mrs. Rose Suay's birthday was given at her home in Rockland, on Sunday, January 18th. At four o'clock supper was served to fifteen of the lady's friends. On behalf of those present, Mr. George W. Pike made a short speech, and then presented Mrs. Suay with a sum of money. In the evening a light collation was served to all, and a very enjoyable time was had. The guests departed later, wishing Mrs. Suay many more happy birthdays to come. Miss Adina Lundstrom, of Brockton, and Mr. George W. Pike, of Roxbury, were in charge of the affair.

The annual meeting of the Altar Guild was held in the Parish House basement room, on Monday evening, January 19th. After the reports were accepted, the following officers were elected for the year of 1920: President, Mrs. Wm. P. Browne; Vice-President, Miss Nellie A. Green; Secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Chase.

The Guild, by a rising vote, expressed their thanks and esteem to Mrs. G. A. Holmes, who has been President of the Guild and of the Missionary Society for 19 years. The Altar Guild consists of Communicants of the Church, and it maintains the altar expenses, flowers, communion things, choir vestments, money for missions and to the needy, at times.

The deaf were grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Charles H. Poor, Treasurer of the Diocese of Massachusetts, and who is in charge of the money for our Building Fund.

Should any one wish to send money to the fund, please address Mr. C. E. Chester, care of Trinity Church, Boston, who has kindly consented to take care of any money sent to the fund, until a new Diocesan Treasurer is appointed by the Bishop.

On Thursday evening, February 26th, at 8 P.M., the Rev. John H. Kent, of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, of New York City, will preach in Trinity Church Parish House. Last year when Rev. Kent came to preach, the Parish House was full and all were pleased with his sermon, so he may expect as large, if not a larger crowd than last year.

On Sunday afternoon, February 29th, at 4 P.M., the choir girls and a few friends will present a sort of pictured sermon, acting out as simply and as impressively as may be, several Bible scenes and parables. There will be no morning service on that Sunday. We hope many people will take advantage of the opportunity and come, for they will see something worth seeing.

Lay reader Edwin Frisbee has been ill with a touch of influenza, but is now able to be about. It is hoped that he will get through the winter without any more serious illness.

Miss Emily Adams, of New Jersey, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hull, of Brookline for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kornblum are back at their home in Winthrop, after having spent several days in New York City, where they went to attend the wedding of Mr. Kornblum's brother.

On Sunday afternoon, January 24th, a few friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kornblum to pay honor to their sister, Miss Tenie Kornblum, who is visiting them from Pittsburg.

Miss Tenie is more at home with the Boston deaf than she is with those in Pittsburg. She would like nothing better than to remain here for all time. At 6 o'clock supper was served to all the guests, after which games, story telling, and general conversation was indulged in. The party broke up at 10.15, so as to catch the train for Boston. We all hope that Miss Tenie will

see fit to come to Boston more often, as she would make a good addition to our little circle.

Those present to do honor to Miss Tenie were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kornblum, Miss Carolina Fowler, Miss Gertrude Smith, Arthur Doherty, H. Colby, Samuel Bachner, Chester Heeger, George Burgham, Arthur Woods, Aaron Bravitz and Isaac Marcus.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, the members were surprised to learn of the action taken by the Salem Society for the Deaf. The Society at a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Chapman voted that the sum of \$1000 be reserved from its fund to be devoted to the maintenance of the "New England Home." The money however is to be used only for very necessary things.

Under the will of Miss Ellen A. Dexter, of Norwood, Mass., the Home is named as beneficiary, both for a specified sum, and also to share in the residue of the estate.

The next all-day meeting of the L. A. will be held on Tuesday, February 3d, at 13 Newbury Street, Boston, next door to Emanuel Church, with Mrs. Haynes in charge of the supper.

G. J. S.

### THOMAS GROGAN DEAD

Within a week after being taken ill with the "flu," Thomas J. Grogan passed away peacefully at his home on West 145th Street, New York City, on January 31st, from pleuro-pneumonia.

Known to about every member of the community in this section, "Tom" Grogan, as he was familiarly called, was one of the first pupils to graduate from St. Joseph's Institute. Staunch in following the precepts and teachings of the Catholic Church, he was always an ardent supporter of the Xavier Eppheta Society and its allied branches. For several terms he held the office of President of the Xavier Deaf Mute Club, preceding the happening of certain events that led to its dissolution. For years he gave almost his entire time to developing the base ball team that represented the club. An ardent follower of athletics, during his term as manager the colors of the silent "Cherry X" organization, gained extended recognition.

A large man physically, Mr. Grogan possessed a genial personality, a quiet, unassuming disposition that made friends for him on all sides among the deaf. No matter what the occurrence, his strongest trait was the unflinching temperance he possessed. Any attempt to get "Tom" Grogan to show he was mad always proved fruitless. It was this disposition, along with a keen perception of the ridiculous, and his fun-loving characteristics that made him so popular.

He was a member of "Big Six" Typographical Union, and of the Scribner chapel at time of his death. He was prepared for the end, receiving absolution and Holy Communion from Rev. Edward A. Loehr, one of the Rev. Seminarians to take up Eppheta Sunday school among the deaf. A few hours preceding his demise, Rev. Father Dalton, S. J., was with him, and while hopeful for his recovery, anointed him before leaving his bedside.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Grogan, the last of a once happy family. His brother Andrew, and sister, Annie, died some years ago. It was his desire to make a home for his sisters that Mr. Grogan, at the time of his death fifty-one years of age, remained unmarried. Numerous handsome floral tributes from the Xavier Eppheta Society, members of St. Joseph's Alumni and friends, attested to the esteem in which he was held.

The Funeral services occurred morning of Tuesday, February 3d, at his late home, thence to the Church of St. Charles, where a Mass of Requiem was offered.

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

St. Ann's Church, 3 P.M.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTER, Pastor, 3409 N. 21st St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## WASHINGTON.

For the past few days Washingtonians have been gliding and sliding about, sometimes on their feet, sometimes on their heads and sometimes on other parts of their anatomy. Performing various and sundry stunts that are not according to Hoyle. All this because the machinery at the Weather Bureau over in Georgetown slipped a cog somewhere, or the Weather Man pulled the wrong lever. Rain, hail, snow, and sleet storms have been the daily rations portioned out hereabouts. In fact the Capital has been having some of the most ornery weather in its history.

Besides the hideous weather we have had to contend with, we are also trying to fight off an epidemic of the "flu," which has been as widespread and virulent, scourge that swept over the about fifteen months ago. We glad to say that no fatalities have occurred among the deaf so far, although several of our people have been quite ill. The cases so far reported are Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Mrs. S. B. Alley, Mrs. Robert Smoak, Mrs. A. J. Parker, Mr. H. S. Edington, Mr. Roger Scott and Mr. Guy Esterly. All of the above named have either recovered or are convalescing. Three children of Robert Smoak were also stricken, but are now on the way to recovery.

Rev. A. D. Bryant was confined to his home for quite a while during the early part of the winter, with a heavy cold. We are glad to report that he has recovered from this indisposition, and is again able to attend to his usual duties as minister in charge of Calvary Baptist Mission for the Deaf.

The annual Christmas Festival of Calvary Baptist Mission for the Deaf was held in the Sunday School House of Calvary Baptist Church, on the evening of December 30th, 1919. As usual a large crowd was on hand to enjoy the banquet and to take in the historic efforts that followed. The main address of the evening was delivered by Mr. A. F. Adams. This



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTE'S JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter post-card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### BETROTHAL PARTY.

Mrs. Ellen H. Costello, of Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace, to Mr. Walter J. Hall, son of Mrs. Margaret Hall, of New York, on Sunday, January 25th, 1920. An engagement party was recently given in honor of Miss Grace Costello and Mr. Walter J. Hall. Many guests were present, and Miss Grace Costello was the recipient of many handsome presents. The invited guests were as follows: Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Ellen Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Dillinger, Mr. William Hall, Miss Mildred Hall, Mr. Charles Quigley, Miss Grace Costello, Mr. John J. Malone, Mr. Raymond A. Malone, Mr. John Morvillo, Miss Albina Morello, Miss C. Plunkett, Miss F. Bomenstein, Miss Nellie Costello, Miss Agnes Costello, Mr. John Costello, Jeanette Costello, Mark Costello, Mr. Louis Rybold, Mr. George McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon, Mr. Arthur Hirschler, Mr. Frank Masteri, Mr. and Mrs. John Costello and their family. Mr. Walter J. Hall was the entertainer of the evening, and greatly pleased all with many games, which he conducted.

### H. A. D. NOTES

"Spiritualism," which is now being expounded by Sir Oliver Lodge, was the subject of a most interesting sermon given by Rev. A. J. Amaran last Friday evening, January 30th. Some of the details were sufficiently "spooky" to rivet the attention of the audience throughout the entire discourse.

Next Friday evening, February 6th, we will have with us Dr. Thomas F. Fox, who will speak on "Human Nature," presenting illustrations from Sir Walter Scott's most lovable character, Rebecca in "Ivanhoe." All are cordially welcome.

Thirty new applications during the past month have served to boost the H. C. D. membership roll to way over the 300 mark.

### XAVIER NOTES

Two happy events went on record during January's last week. The stork left a baby boy with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Penny (nee Reilly), and a baby girl came to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heff (nee Coughlin).

Joseph A. Albrecht, a St. Joseph Institute Alumnus, was baptized into the Catholic Church on January 18th, by Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J. Frank Lamb was sponsor.

The V. B. G. A. gave a Leap Year Dance last Saturday evening, January the 31st, in the Assembly Room of St. Ann's Parish House, and being a private affair, only a limited number was present.

It was a novelty in that it was a dance all through, something that the deaf possibly never had in New York.

Programs were used and a victrola kept the guests busy dancing, and "cut-ins" were frequently.

Refreshments were enjoyed after the first half, and consisted of ice-cream and cakes.

The dance was an experiment on the part of the V. B. G. A., to see whether a thing so popular among the young hearing sets and in Gallaudet College would "go" in New York.

To judge from the remarks of the guests, the affair was a complete success, and the V. B. G. A. is encouraged.

The patronesses were Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet and Mrs. John H. Kent.

The members of the club present were the Misses Muir, Makowski, Ruhl, Grossman, MacLair, McGuire, Jandacka, O'Keefe, Donus, Margaret and Eleanor Sherman.

Several were absent on account of the flu.

The male guests present were the Messrs. Gillen, Wiemuth, Morris, Funk, Garrison, Livingston, Dennis, Lux, Braddock, Allegaert, Hummel, Roscoe, Oxley, Bellin, Barbanio and St. Clair.

There will be a Fancy Dress Dance at Xavier School Hall, West 17th Street, on the Eve of Lincoln's Birthday, February 11th. It would be such fun to dress up, like a negro, or an Italian peasant, or a Spanish gypsy, or such, that costs little or no money at all. Only remember, please, no masks are allowed. Of course one may paint his or her face according to his or her fancy. Tickets can be had from any member of the Committee, or money orders or checks can be sent to Miss Beatrice M. Chanler, 292 West 25th Street, New York City.

Pach's Photograph Studio will be open from one o'clock until four on the afternoons of Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday, to accommodate those who wish to make holiday appointments.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

January 31, 1920—Miss Rita Goode, Boys' B. Matron, died Thursday night of pneumonia. She was taken sick Sunday last.

Miss Goode came to the school last September, and discharged the duties of the position in a manner that won the respect and love of the little boys under her, and the other employees of the institution, for she was dignified and agreeable in her disposition and minded her own affairs. The body was sent to her home, St. Paris, Ohio for funeral and burial. She was aged forty-four. Two brothers and a sister are left to mourn her departure.

The father of Mrs. Clarence W. Charles died Monday of last week, in the Flint, Mich., Sanitarium, to which he had been taken a couple of weeks previous from this city. Mr. Charles and two daughters went up to attend the funeral Tuesday morning.

Mrs. William Mayer recently had a narrow escape from serious injury in an auto accident. She was on her way to visit a sick friend when a neighbor came along and invited her to ride, as they were going in the same direction. Near Franklin Park, the driver of the machine attempted to pass a truck, and in turning the steering gear broke. The machine went on until it ran into a tree. The jolt pitched Mrs. Mayer forward. Fragments of the window-shield broke her glasses and she received bruises on the limbs. The driver of the auto came out of the accident without a scratch. Mrs. Mayer's injuries were dressed and then she made good the visit to her sick friend, after which she went home.

Looks like the Valentine Social is going to be a big affair. It will not be the fault of the committee if it proves otherwise, for it is whooping things up to have a large crowd present. There will be comers from Akron, Toledo, and other places near.

The same evening, in Springfield, Ohio, the Ladies' Aid Society of that place will give a Box Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupie Jeffries, 310 Ludlow Avenue, from 5 to 8 P. M. Proceeds go for the benefit of the Home.

The officers elected to serve Clonian Society the remainder of the school year are: President, Estella Huffman; Vice-President, Mary Mamula; Secretary, Hazel Fischer; Assistant Secretary, Otto Reinbolt; Treasurer, Clarence Hill; Boys' Librarian, Calvin Fisher; Girls' Librarian, Victoria Godzintosh; Boys' Reading Room Librarian, Richard Schriempf; Girls' Reading Room Librarian, Gladys Sampson; Critic, Clifford Drake.

The base-ball and foot-ball field is one sheet of ice, caused by the thaws and freezes the past week, and the boys are using it for sledging and some skating on it. Every one will breathe a sigh of relief when the slippery condition of the street and walks are a thing of the past.

John Pawlowsky, aged fifteen, a pupil of the school, took French leave Monday afternoon, and up to Friday morning nothing had been heard of him, though diligent search had been made for him. Superintendent Jones telegraphed his father, who lives in Steubenville, and asked if the boy had reached home. Reply came, he had not. Later another inquiry was made with same result.

This morning's paper states the boy was killed by a Pennsylvania train near Coshocton, Ohio, while walking on the track. The body was badly mangled. The engineer of the train said he blew his whistle, but of course it fell upon deaf ears.

The Columbus N. A. D. Branch held a meeting, Thursday evening, at the school, with an attendance of twenty-two.

After reading and approving the minutes of the last meeting, the treasurer, Miss Lamson, gave her report for the year. It showed in the Branch and relief funds a balance of \$62.78.

Mrs. August Beckert, Mr. Roy Conkling and Mr. George Clum, were admitted as members. Miss Lamson explained the Howson \$10 Life Membership plan, which is to be voted upon at the Detroit Convention, and urged members for the good of the Association to become such members. It would also obviate the bother of annual dues of 50 cents, in case the plan is adopted at Detroit.

The following subscribed: Misses Lamson, Jansen, M. Slegman, A. King, Mrs. Annie Callison, and Messrs. Showalter Beckert, Lohr and Hartard. There will no doubt be others later on.

Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher, from the committee to select candidates for officers, presented a list from which the following were chosen: President, August Beckert; Vice President, Miss Cora Uhl; Secretary, Miss Bessie Edgar; Treasurer, Fred Schwartz. Mr. Beckert, upon assuming the duties of the office, thanked the members for the honor

given him, and would to the best of his abilities endeavor to boost the Branch. He asked the hearty cooperation of the members and to assist him.

Mr. J. B. Showalter was made a committee to secure a list of those intending to attend the Detroit Convention, and make all necessary arrangements for the trip.

Upon motion of Miss Zell a committee of five was appointed to answer or explain important topics of the day, that may be placed in a question box previous to a meeting for the enlightenment of members. Messrs. Zora, McGregor, Charles, Greener, and Miss Lamson, were appointed as such committee.

Miss Lamson, with Messrs. Charles and Showalter, are to revise the by-laws of the Branch and have them printed and distributed to members.

Next meeting will be on the last Friday evening of March.

After adjournment, the members handed in their annual dues, twenty-five cents, to the treasurer.

O. S. S. D. and the Melrose Athletic Club, the latter said to be the strongest in the city, contested in a basket-ball game last evening, with the result that strength does not always win, for O. S. S. D. came out of the game 49 points to their opponents 18.

A B G

## OMAHA.

One of the series of entertainments arranged by various committees of the Omaha Division No. 32 of the N. F. S. D., was the big dance and card party given Saturday night, January 17th at Lyric Hall. At first there was some confusion on account of the sudden departure of Mr. Harry Kellner, chairman of the committee, but under the guidance of Mr. Lawrence James, with his energy and skill, everything was straightened out.

There was a box of choice cigars in a "lottery" and the "lucky" winner was Mr. James Macek, who does not smoke, so passed them around to the boys. We espied a certain young Miss take one. What did she mean to do with it? She! One of the O. W. L. S. too. Hoot! Come across, ye wise old Owl.

Mr. F. Barber, just beginning to "pick up" the fantastic steps in his "young age," sure made himself at home with every body, despite the fact that he is almost a stranger here.

He danced as often as he could find a partner. Keep it up, "old top."

If other "beginners" would do likewise, there did be a lot of professional dancers and no wall flowers.

Lots all get busy and help the inexperienced in time for the big event February 28th.

There were four tables at cards, at which Mrs. J. S. Long and Mr. W. H. Rothert carried off the honors and won fifty cents each.

We have it that the entertainment committee is "all smiles," having made net receipts of something over \$10 or \$13. They certainly deserve credit for their efforts to make the first affair a success.

We understand that Mr. Harry Kellner is now teacher in the Bakery Department at the Oklahoma School. Good luck be with him.

Misses Stacia Kuta and Nellie Johnson, both Gallaudet Coeds, were there with that familiar old "College Smile," trying to vamp all the boys. The boys outnumbered the girls and apropos it is leap-year, so there were one or two dances to that respect. Tell us, girls, what was your luck?

Mr. E. S. Waring wore the "groom's smile." His bride is well liked—and likes us too.

The next big event on the calendar is the Frat's Annual Mask Ball, to be given February 28th, and it's sure going to be a winner. Something new in store. Nuf sed.

Mr. Frank Barber, formerly of Illinois, who has been on a farm in South Dakota, is now working at South Omaha in one of the leading packing houses.

Mr. Willie E. Sabin came down from Tecumseh, Nebraska, to spend several days in and around Omaha and renew old acquaintances. He took in the Frat dance. He showed us a few magic tricks. He must be a descendant of the famous Magician Herman, or may be Thurston. He has a farm out in Red Willow County and is a cattle seller to some extent. Mr. Sabin was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treake Monday evening, the 19th, and Tuesday evening was taken to dinner by Mr. O. H. Blanchard, and then to the basket ball game at the Nebraska School.

Come again, Willie. We like you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rothert entertained at dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett, complimentary to Mr. Barrett, who left for California a few days later.

H A L

### Religious Services.

W. F. Durlan, Licensed Lay Reader, 319 Pioneer St., Akron, O.

Services at Canton, O., St. Paul's Church. Every second Sunday of the month, at 2 P. M.

At Akron, O., St. Paul's Church. Every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 7:30 P. M.

## DETROIT.

The Local N. A. D. Committee had a business meeting Thursday evening, January 22d, with Thos. J. Kenney, Chairman.

All of the Committee were present. All worked harder than for many moons past. For the benefit of the Flint Committee, they have changed from the fourth Thursday to the fourth Friday for the business meeting of the Local N. A. D. Committee hereafter. It was inconvenient for the Flint Committee to come to attend Thursday's meeting, and return home at midnight and be at the School Friday A. M. to teach. Some important transactions were postponed to February meeting, when the Committee from Flint will be able to attend.

The Second Annual Masquerade Ball given by the Detroit Branch National Association of the Deaf at Wayne Lodge I. O. O. F. Temple, Saturday evening, January 17th, for the benefit of the Convention fund, has come and gone in a brilliant way.

All the credit is due Ivan Heyman, who arranged the dance program, a booklet of 28-pages, solicited all the advertisements, etc. He was praised as the "Lifewire" Chairman and by every one present at the ball. The affair was a success and profitable, a substantial net sum will be reported in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

The orchestra played its round of melodies for the hearing present, the floor was crowded with merry maskers, both hearing and deaf. All dressed in grotesque and fancy costumes, and competed for the first two prizes in cash for lady and gentleman, which was very hard to select.

The Judges (hearing)—Miss Violet Colby, Chairman, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Klein, Wm. Andrush, E. T. Simmonds, W. S. Blockley and Mrs. Beaver, decided on "Goddess of Liberty," Miss Alta Weston (hearing) for the first prize in cash, and a "Flower Girl," Carletto King (hearing) for the gent's prize in cash, as the best costumed maskers. Only four deaf were prize winners—for the most comical masqueraders Asa Stutsman as a "Mechanical Doll," and Petrimoleux as "Board-foot," were given a silver pencil and a pair of gold cuff links.

For extra prizes—R. V. Jones, our Secretary of the Local N. A. D. Committee, who masked as the "Spanish Cavalier" was given with a book, written by Guest the poet, and Mrs. D. I. Whitehead as the "Pansy Girl," was credited with a fine lagoon stationery. For the best costumed children, Cordelia Whitehead and Warren Moncrieff, children of the deaf parents, carried the honor with a box of delicious candy.

It is much regretted that no space is allowed for the names of the other winners, who were hearing people. The tiny little Schneider girls, children of our treasurer, dressed as fairies under the direction of Wm. Cornish, collected twelve dollars and twenty-five cents from the merry crowd.

Ginger ale, under the charge of J. J. Walsh and A. R. Schneider, flew like the "Niagara Falls," and over seventeen dollars was netted. The long tables in the dining room downstairs were loaded with delicious "ears" (thirty-five cents a plate) donated by the members of the N. A. D. Branch. It was under the manager of Ben Beaver, our N. A. D. hustler, and his lady assistants, Mrs. Rheiner, Mrs. MacLachlan, Mrs. Russow and Miss Garnett, the net profit being over \$73 dollars. Thos. J. Kenney, Chairman of the Local N. A. D. Committee, and President of the Detroit Association of the Deaf was on the Committee, making every one feeling "at home." The local frat were present and helped the N. A. D. hum. Elmer Drake was there selling masks for those who wanted to join the dancers.

Daniel I. Whitehead, our new N. A. D. president, was there on the Committee in place of Mrs. Grace Davis, who was absent. The Detroit Free Press reporter was there and witnessed the scene with awe. He had an hour of conversation with a deaf fellow who lost his hearing in the war overseas, while serving for the Royal Canadian heavy artillery. He seemed to have enjoyed the pleasure of the evening. Mr. Ashley, photographer of Flint, attended the ball and enjoyed himself.

The passing away of two of Detroit's respectable frats, William Toegel and Preston Perry. Both were invalids for a long time. The former died on Thanksgiving Day and the latter on New Year eve. Both funerals were attended by several of the Detroit deaf.

Virgil Owen, of Flint, was at the Masquerade of January 17th, and he reported his misfortune—having his cherished Ford in the deep snow on a country road near Pontiac which is about twelve miles from Detroit.

Samuel Orestein 369, Hurlbut Ave., was at the ball of January 17th and enjoyed the occasion. He says he will join the N. A. D. branch at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Schotman (Gladys Duval), oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Taylor, of Kalamazoo, graced the ball with their presence. They were married and received congratulations.

They just came to Detroit from Kalamazoo, where they visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. They reported they expected their mother, Mrs. Taylor, here in Detroit for a week. We hope she will call and give us a talk at the Local branch N. A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rheiner have moved into a new home at No. 43 Sylvester Street, a bequest from her deceased sister, Mrs. Finck, who died last summer. It is in the rear of the Finck Factory, where Mr. Finck is the owner and superintendent and William Rheiner is an overseer. There is but one other deaf among the thousands of employees. She is Miss Lila Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis have moved to No. 216 Parkview Avenue in Huley Apartments, in the same building where they have resided for about two years.

Three charming girls—Misses Iva G. L. Due, Ida Belle Harnsby and Anna Connor—students of the Michigan School for the deaf, were present at the ball and were in company of their old classmate, Miss Clara Dahm.

Miss Lova Yack, of Windsor, was also present, making new acquaintances among the merry maskers.

Mr. C. C. Codman, who has a position as machinist in Akron, has promised to come to Detroit to give a talk on "Around the world in eighty days." Saturday evening, February 21st, at the hall of the D. A. D., for the benefit of the convention fund Ivan Heymanson is to be chairman.

Daniel I. Whitehead, chairman of the February 14th Box social, requested the committee to solicit articles for auction and everybody to bring a box of lunch. The place is at the hall of the D. A. D. Several of deaf tried to write the best last line to an uncompleted limerick that was published every day in one of the Detroit papers to capture the \$50 prize. Curses!!! Some of them have to jazz up their wits and show these concealed hearing contestants where they get off.

The Detroit Association of the Deaf has two adding machines on hand for trial. One is the "Sundart" made in Rockford, Ill., and another one is from our own Burroughs Co., where several mutes are employed. It seems the boys favored the Burroughs, for it is easiest, quickest, and a better machine.

Ivers Tenney, Treasurer of the D. A. D., who was ill for some time, was stricken one afternoon while working at his post at the Stearns Co. A physician was summoned, so he was taken to the Grace Hospital where an X-ray was taken. When his father arrived, he took him to Battle Creek Sanitarium, where he will receive treatment. The Ladies' Auxiliary, D. A. D. sent him flowers and he also received a large bouquet from the Stearns Co., where has held a position for more than two years as an artist. At this writing he is reported to be resting much better.

The papers say that the fat man is going out and the lantern jawed, hatchet-faced, herring-diaphragmed individual is coming in. The new clothing designers have met and decided that, "streamer lines" and high waist, and long-tailor coats with moon pockets will be the proper thing to wear.

For the first time in forty years there will be five sundays in February. A Detroit deaf received the following answer to her question. "How can one tell when Leap year comes?"

"Those years divisible by four are leap years, except when they fall on the even hundred, when they must be divisible by four and also by 400. The year 1900 bore the first part of this test, but not the last, and therefore was not a leap year."

Mrs. C. C. C.

### SUNDY NOTES.

Mr. Charles Frighiet, of North LeRoy, N. Y., an old time Fanwoodite, died from pneumonia on the 13th of January. The funeral was held from his late home on the Lake Street Road, two miles north of LeRoy, N. Y., on Thursday, January 15th, the Rev. Evans M. Jones, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. He was born in Germany seventy-five years ago and came to this country when ten years of age. He leaves, besides his wife (Susie Lambert), two brothers, Curshion, of Bergen, N. Y., Louis, of LeRoy, N. Y., and sister, Mrs. Charles Roehm, of Mumfords, N. Y. Mr. Louis Frighiet was a former Fanwood pupil.

They may be handicapped in some directions, but the girls of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf at Mount Airy are not lacking in personal courage. A mouse appeared in one of the classrooms recently. Instead of screaming, one of the girls, Bessie Rosenmund, stealthily approached the mouse and grabbed it by the tail. She proudly exhibited it to her teacher and the other students, and then it was turned over to one of the cats of the institution.—Philadelphia Record.

## IOWA.

The Iowa school re-opened on January 15th. The Christmas vacation, which began on December 18th, was extended on account of the coal situation. By this time most of the pupils have returned. A new time schedule went into effect on Monday, January 26th. School opens at 8 A. M. recess at 10:45. Close of school at 12:45. All have dinner at 1 P. M. The pupils go to their trades at 2:15. Superintendent Gruver gave the teachers a talk regarding the advantages of the new schedule and what can be gained by it.

Mr. H. W. Merrill has recovered from his recent accident, and is at work again at the Skinner Baking Co. in Council Bluffs. The autoist who ran over him visited him, and will pay all damages, including the wages he lost while laid up. The 17 U. S. Cavalry, to which Waldo Merrill is attached, was lately sent to the Philippines. He is now a clerk in the U. S. Cavalry.

Mr. John W. Barrett left on January 23d for California. His first stop was at Los Angeles, where he was met by W. H. Phelps and Orrie Harris, a former Iowan. Mr. Phelps took them to the club in his car and Mr. Barrett had the pleasure of meeting many of the Los Angeles deaf. After a short stay there he will proceed to San Diego, to visit his mother and other relatives. Paul K. Barrett has been chosen a First Lieutenant in the Students Reserve Training Corps at the college at Ames, Iowa. He became familiar with the army tactics while a cadet in the Council Bluffs High School.

Mr. Robert Henderson, a deaf man, former State Printer, is to be a candidate for State Auditor. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. J. S. Long.

Rebecca Alliband was married on January 5th at Atlantic, Iowa, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stover a daughter of the Stovers acting as interpreter. They will reside in Omaha.

Mrs. Ada Heinze entertained the Home Circle Club at her home in Council Bluffs on January 24th. The Heinzes moved to town from their farm last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Rothert entertained at a pleasant little card party at their Omaha home on January 23d. The guests were Superintendent Emeritus Rothert, Supt. and Mrs. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rothert, and Miss Margaret Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rothert shortly before Mr. Barrett left for California.

LATER—Just as this letter was finished, the sad news came of the death of Supt. Emeritus Rothert, Thursday evening, January 29th, at his home in Council Bluffs, after an illness of only three days with pneumonia. The funeral will be in charge of the Masons, and will be held at the Masonic Temple, Council Bluffs, Sunday afternoon, February 1st. A more extended notice will be sent later.

A. K. B.

### A Dangerous Trick

The feat known as the bag and spear trick has been considered one of the greatest of the Hindu magicians' art. In this trick the Hindu fakir has his assistant get into a sack, the mouth of which he firmly secures, and then unceremoniously hurls his helpless victim to the ground. Without a sign of warning the fakir drives his spear through the centre of the bag.

After withdrawing his weapon, upon the point of which no blood stain appears, the fakir stands and gazes dreamily over the heads of the spectators. The body within the flounders about as if in mortal agony. At last when the occupant is apparently dead, the fakir again plunges his spear into the motionless body. The same antics are repeated. Then the fakir releases his attendant from the bag and he steps out without a scratch upon his body.

Although the trick is performed with all the carelessness imaginable, it calls for more patience, skill and exactness than any of the so-called black art achievements. From the time the attendant enters the bag, fakir and assistant count every breath they take. When a stated number of breaths have been taken, the fakir makes his thrust and the occupant of the bag is prepared to avoid it. Then the count begins again, and at the proper time the spear is driven through the bag a second time.

In order to avoid the spear and make it appear to pass through his body, the assistant doubles up in as small a form as possible. His legs are drawn up close, with the chin resting upon the knees and the arms folded round the lower limbs across the shins. When in this position at the fiftieth breath the spear passes under the attendant's arms between the abdomen and the thighs. The slightest miscalculation by either the fakir or his assistant would mean a serious if not a mortal wound for one and perhaps permanent disgrace for the other.



## VALENTINE PARTY

WITH  
Motion Pictures Features

Saturday Evening, Feb. 21, 1920

AT THE  
**PARISH HOUSE  
OF ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
Bushwick Ave. and Jefferson St.  
one block from Myrtle Avenue  
and Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Admission, . . . . . 30 Cents  
Including Refreshments

The arrangements committee of the  
L. G. D.  
LOUIS BROOKS, Chairman.

Refreshments and Prizes

**Whist Party and Dance**

Who's true to man?  
Never wrong is done  
Unmistakable  
**Greater New York Div.  
No. 23**

AT  
**SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB**  
238 Livingston Street

March 13, 1920

Admission, 35 Cents

Chas. J. Sanford, Chairman  
J. Blumenthal M. Plapinger  
Hy Dramis J. Strigabotti

**LEAP YEAR PARTY**  
AT THE

**Silent Athletic Club**  
238 Livingston Street  
opposite Elm Place  
**BROOKLYN**

UNDER AUSPICES OF

**Greater New York Div. No. 23**

Saturday, February 28, 1920  
AT 8 P. M.

Admission, . . . . . 35 Cents

COMMITTEE  
Miss E. S. MacLair, Chairlady  
Miss K. McGuire Miss A. Lillis  
Mrs. Costello Mrs. Donovan  
Miss M. Jennings

**Assistant Wanted.**

I will be glad to teach the  
photographic business to a son or  
daughter of deaf parents and pay  
well while learning.  
ALEXANDER L. PACH,  
111 Broadway, New York.

## PROGRAM

**Hebrew Association of  
the Deaf.**

(Auspices of Ladies Committee)

**LEAP YEAR PARTY**

S. W. J. D. BUILDING  
40-44 West 116th Street

Saturday Evening, Feb. 28th.

8 o'clock

Feb. 15—N. A. D. Moving Pictures

**Fancy Dress Reception**

**XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY**

Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J., Moderator  
James F. Lonergan, President

**Lincoln's Birthday Eve,  
February 11, 1920**

**XAVIER SCHOOL HALL**  
122-126 West 17th Street  
Sixth and Seventh Aves.

Games—Music—Dancing

TICKETS, . . . . . 50 CENTS

Prizes for Prettiest and Funniest Costumes  
No Masks Allowed

ALL TOGETHER NOW! THANK YOU!

COMMITTEE  
Direction Miss Mae F. Anstra, Mrs. Wm.  
Etchele, Mrs. Beatrice Chanler, Miss Nel-  
lie Costello, Messrs. Jere. Fives, Thomas  
J. Cosgrove, Paul Murtaugh.

Philadelphia's don't forget the date

**FIRST ANNUAL BALL**

under auspices of the

**Silent Athletic Club**

OF

**PHILADELPHIA**

Wednesday Evening,

February 11th, 1920

**TURNGEMEINDE HALL**

N. W. cor. Broad Street  
and Columbia Avenue  
**PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

Subscription, \$1.10, including War Tax

Gentleman and two ladies

## POSTPONED.

The V. B. G. A. A. wish  
to announce that certain  
circumstances have com-  
pelled them to postpone  
their play "Old Things in  
New Dresses," from Sa-  
turday, January 31, 1920,  
to after Easter.

MARGARET G. SHERMAN,  
Chairman.

**Look! Look! Look!**

**SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB**  
238 Livingston Street  
Opposite Elm Place  
**BROOKLYN**



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF  
**Greater New York Div. No. 23**

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

SOCIALS, ETC.

1919-1920

February 28.

March 27.

Country Store—April 24.

Strawberry Festival—May 22.

Picnic—June 26.

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111 Broadway, N. Y.

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Special rates to our deaf  
friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the  
fashionable dark back-  
grounds, but patrons can  
have white backgrounds, or  
neutral backgrounds if they  
so request.

We aim, first of all, to please  
in the highest sense of the  
word.

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League, Inc.**

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social,  
recreative and intellectual advancement  
of its members. Social meetings are held  
on the third Thursdays of every month.  
Members are present for social recrea-  
tion Tuesday and Thursday evenings,  
Saturday and Sunday afternoons and  
evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors,  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles are always welcome. Samuel  
Frankel, President; Anthony  
Capelli, Secretary. Address all com-  
munications to 143 W. 125th Street, New  
York City.

**Many Reasons Why  
You Should Be a Frat**

**Greater New York Division, No. 23**  
N. Y. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall,  
360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first  
Saturday of each month. It offers ex-  
ceptional provisions in the way of Life  
Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual  
social advantages. If interested write to  
either officers, MILARD B. GREENE, Sec-  
retary 67 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N.  
Y. or ALEX. L. PACH, Grand Vice-Presi-  
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York.  
The N. A. C. meets on third Saturday  
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near Elm Place, Brooklyn.



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AT

**RAMONA HALL**

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**LOS ANGELES, CAL.**

When in Sunny California, Visit Us.

**Wanted.**

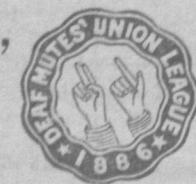
Reliable Girl for light housework.  
Expected to live with family. E. A.  
Stevenson, 91 Fort Washington  
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## BASKET BALL & DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

**DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE**

Organized, 1886



Incorporated, 1901

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

UNION LEAGUE FIVE VS. NEW JERSEY FIVE  
Victory from Silent Five of Phila. Victory from Men's Club.

—AT—

**HARLEM CASINO**

100 West 116th Street

At Lenox Avenue

Saturday Evening, February 21, 1920

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

(War Tax Included)

MUSIC BY PARIS

**Leap Year Masque Ball**

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

**New Jersey Deaf Mutes' Society**

AT

**Krueger's Auditorium**

15-17 Belmont Avenue

Newark, N. J.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 24th, 1920.

8 P. M.

CASH PRIZES AWARDED

6 PRIZES EACH TO LADIES AND MEN, FOR THE BEST FANCY COSTUMES  
AND COMIC COSTUMES.

**Tickets**

(Including Wardrobes)

**50 Cents**

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P. Pace, H. Hester, C. Quigley, G. Brede, A. Barbanno, J. Zeiss

How to reach the hall—Take the Hudson Tube to Newark. Springfield Car  
to Belmont Ave., or Jitneys at the Hudson Tube, Park Place, Newark, mark for  
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**April 17th**

**Monster Indoor Athletic Carnival.**

**Watch this Space.**

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF MOVING AROUND  
FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER, LOSING  
TIME AND MONEY

—OR—

Desire to Better Your Present Condition

**GOODYEAR**

offers you permanent work the year round. Good money  
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This is an opportunity for inexperienced men between the  
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We now employ five hundred deaf-mutes, maintain a splen-  
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A copy of "Silent Worker Special" will be sent upon re-  
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Communicate with A. D. MARTIN, Labor Division

**THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY**

AKRON, OHIO

## READING

**THE AMAZING INTERLUDE**

(Mary Roberts Rinehart's  
famous war story.)

BY

Rev. JOHN H. KENT

AT

**ST. ANN'S CHURCH**

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, March 13th

TICKETS, . . . . . 25 CENTS

**ENTERTAINMENT**

BY THE

**W. P. A. S.**

(Funds for Coal)

**At St. Ann's Church**

511 West 148th Street

On February 11th, 1920

Lincoln's Birthday Eve.

**"Double Crossed"**

In three acts.

PROGRAMME OF THE DANCES—An  
Irish Lilt, Japanese Drill, Rose  
Garlands, Sailor's Hornpipe

**THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER**

Curtain rises at 8:30 sharp

Admission, . . . . . 35 Cents

VIOLET PEARCE, Chairman

NETTIE MILLER

**YOU  
NEED  
LIFE  
INSURANCE!**

I know that you do.

You know it yourself.

Well, my name is,—

**OPPORTUNITY**

I am here to help insure you.

I will not always be here.

Before you turn me away, think

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You may delay—but time will

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For the best and most liberal policy

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Please send date of your birth.

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March 20—Package Party.

April 10—?

April 17—Country Store.

May 8—Strawberry Festival.

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**PICNIC & GAMES**

OF THE

**New York Council No. 2**

Knights of De l'Epee

Music by Our Favorite

**ULMER PARK**

ATHLETIC FIELD

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Admission . . . . . 25 cents

Particulars later

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Girl for general housework.  
Good home, etc. Address John  
W. Gray, Box 166, Duncannon,  
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**National Association of  
the Deaf.**

Organized August 21, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 21, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare  
of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;  
To advance the intellectual, profession  
and industrial status of the Deaf;  
To aid in the establishment of Employ-  
ment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and  
National Departments of Labor;  
To oppose the unjust application of  
liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;  
To combat unjust discrimination against  
the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines  
of employment;  
To co-operate in the improvement, develop-  
ment and extension of educational facilities  
for deaf children;  
To encourage the use of the most improv-  
ed and successful methods of instruction in  
schools for the Deaf; the educational, social,  
methods to the need of individual cases  
and to oppose the indiscriminate appli-  
cation of any single method to all;  
To seek the enactment of stringent laws  
for the suppression of the impostor evil—  
hearing persons posing as Deaf-mutes;  
To raise an endowment fund—the income  
of which is to be devoted to furthering the  
objects of the Association;  
To erect a national memorial to Charles  
Michel De l'Epee—the universal benefactor  
of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the  
United States;  
Associate Members: Deaf persons not  
citizens of the United States and Hearing  
Persons interested in the welfare of the  
Deaf.

FEES AND DUES

Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50  
Cents. Life members, \$25 paid into the  
Endowment Fund at one time. All Official  
Publications free to members.  
Official Organ: THE NAD  
Every deaf citizen and all others inter-  
ested in the advancement of the Deaf along  
educational and industrial lines are urged  
to join the Association and co-operate  
financially and otherwise in promoting its  
objects.  
Life memberships, donations and be-  
quests towards the increase of the Endow-  
ment Fund are especially needed, and are  
earnestly solicited to the end that per-  
manent headquarters, in charge of skilled  
experts, may be maintained for the more  
efficient and rapid prosecution of the work  
of the Association.

OFFICERS

James H. Cloud, President,  
Principal Gallaudet School,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
James W. Howson, First Vice-President,  
Instructor School for the Deaf,  
Berkeley, California.  
Clea G. Lamson, Second Vice-President,  
Teacher School for the Deaf,  
Columbus, Ohio.  
Arthur L. Roberts, Secretary,  
Principal Kendall School for Deaf,  
Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.  
John H. McFarlane, Treasurer,  
Instructor School for the Deaf,  
Tulalaga, A. A. Bama.  
Jay C. Howard, Board Member,  
Investment and Real Estate,  
Duluth, Minnesota.  
Olof Hanson, Board Member,  
Architect,  
Omaha, Nebraska.

TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND.  
Willis Hubbard, Treasurer, Flint, Michi-  
gan.  
Olof Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska.  
Edwin W. Frieslee, West Medford, Mass.

STATE ORGANIZERS.

Through whom remittances for dues, fees,  
donations and life membership  
may be made.

Alabama: J. M. Robertson, School for the  
Deaf, Talladega.  
Arkansas and Texas: Rev. J. W. Michaels,  
Box 96, Fort Smith, Ark.  
Arizona, Nevada and Utah: H. A. McNeilly,  
Box 707, Reno, Nev.  
California: J. W. Howson, 2915 Regent  
Street, Berkeley.  
Colorado and Kansas: A. L. Roberts, 547  
E. Louisa Street, Olathe, Kan.  
New England States: W. C. Rockwell, 80  
Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Ct.  
Delaware and New Jersey: G. S. Porter,  
416 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, N. J.  
District of Columbia: Rev. H. C. Merrill,  
318 East 6th Street, Wash. D. C.  
Florida: O. W. Underhill, School for the  
Deaf, St. Augustine.  
Idaho and Wyoming: M. G. Griffin, Wheat-  
land, Wyoming.  
Illinois: Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, 4436 Calumet  
Avenue, Chicago.  
Indiana: J. H. Norris, School for the Deaf,  
Indianapolis.  
Iowa: Matthew McCook, Riceville.  
Kentucky: E. McV. Hay, 1404 Covington.  
Louisiana: Rev. H. L. Tracy, 917 Asia  
Street, Baton Rouge.  
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Franklin Street, Baltimore.  
Michigan: J. M. Stewart, 4-8 West Court  
Street, Flint.  
Minnesota: V. R. Spence, Box 73, Far-  
ibault.  
Mississippi: Miss Lily A. Gwyn, Eupora.  
Missouri: Henry Gross, School for the  
Deaf, Fulton.  
Montana: Mrs. P. H. Brown, Boulder.  
Nebraska: Mrs. O. C. Blankenship,  
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7th Street, Charlotte.  
North Dakota: F. L. Sheridan, 1301 Kitt-  
son Avenue, Devils Lake.  
Ohio: Miss Clea G. Lamson, School for the  
Deaf, Columbus.  
Oklahoma: G. C. Carrell, School for the  
Deaf, Sulphur.  
Oregon: Miss Marion E. Finch, School for  
the Deaf, Salem.  
Pennsylvania: H. E. Stevens, Box 81,  
Merchandiseville, New Jersey.  
South Dakota: F. M. Robinson, School for  
the Deaf, Sioux Falls.  
Tennessee: T. S. Marr, 701 Staham Build-  
ing, Nashville.  
Virginia: W. C. Ritter, School for the Deaf,  
Newport News.  
Washington: N. Carl Garrison, Box